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at Dinner and Evening

Bowie Entries.

# WILIGHT HOUR TITLE CONTENDER BECK FIGHTS CURTIS

# TAKES MEDAL FOR

His Beauty, Quality and Action May Win Him Coveted Title To-day

TROOPER'S FINE MOUNT of the Red Sox, began to fear yester-

Submersible Proves Staying Qualities in Winning Jockey Club Plate.

#### By GURNEY C. GUE.

That temperamental saddle horse fered by the Association of American Horse Shows for the best riding se not above 15.2 hands high. The his afternoon, and if the glossy black gelding goes as kindly and brilliantly repetition of the championship awards at the National in 1919. That was the ear R. E. Moreland brought out both on Square Garden, winning oth novice classes and both chamhips with them. By winning the stake on Thursday evening the hampionship prize to-day for horses over 15.2 hands, and Twilight Hour

won a prize in 1920, after having been sold for \$7,000 to R. R. M. Carpenter of Dilwyne Farm, Montchanin, Del. Nor was he any more successful in 1921. Mr. Carpenter last spring concluded he was "too much horse" for his daughters to ride, and consigned him to an auction sale at the Devon Horse Show. The owner repented, however, before the sale took place and kept his horse. Twilight Hour rewarded Mr. Carpenter by turning over a new leaf. With good manners to back up his exceptional beauty, qually and action he was almost invincible at the autumn shows. Until ridden faster than a park pace, which caused him to lose his graceful poise and drop his head, it was hard work for the critics to fault him in his performance in the medal class. Bohemian Actress herside to the medal class. Bohemian Actress herside the was riden by John Clark.

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The staying qualities of the thoroughereds were exemplified when the chestbest golding Submersible won the Jockey
Club plate for the best trooper's mount.
Finis horse, a clean bred one, of the big
bodied, short legged, substantial type,
went into the contest after having done
als twenty miles in preparation for the
Squadron A challenge cup. This calledfor a ride over roads and natural country in Central Park and twice over a
series of jumps not exceeding four feet.
Submersible came into the armory as
gay as a lark and beat a strong field for
the Jockey Club trophy. This gelding
was found by Major J. A. Barry, who
code him in the contest, when in the
rough as a two-year-old, and was picked
out of a bunch of horses at the remount ugh as a two-year-old, and was picked it of a bunch of horses at the remount ation at Fort Reno. He cost \$146.15, a is a great-grandson of the well lown performer Fonso, and, like most the get of that horse, has a light coled mane and tall, though the former less not show, as it has been roached, here have been few better types of the oroughbred seen at the Horse Show in a last fronty years. last twenty years.

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afterneon, following another canter over the course in Central Park for the horses not tried out in the first division yesterday. Submersible won a leg on the trophy last year and it will take a good irophy last year and it will take a good one to keep him from lifting it outright to-day. He is 15.2 hands high. Chief Lally, a royally bred and mettlesome big bay stallion, 16.1 hands high, by King James out of a daughter of lien Brush's dam, won-the class for thoroughbred stallions during the early hours of the show. For several years ne has been in possession of the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club and has been atationed at the headquarters of Troop K of the New York State troopen at White Plains, where he got a fine lot of horses for their work. He has justeen purchased by the remount department of the United States Army and will be shipped to the Front Royal station in Virginia at the conclusion of the Horse Show.

## Trotting Stallions Scarce.

Following the class for thoroughbred stallions came the only one on the week's program for trotting stallions. There were but two competitors, both drawn from the light harness classes, and it must have been a melancholy reminder of better days to George Willing. Carll S. Burr and George A. Coleman, the three veteran votaries of trotting, who awarded the ribbons. All of them had seen the day at the old Madison Square Garden when the trotting horse was almost the dominant type at the Horse Show.

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The performance put up by Melanthon in winning the William A. Lieber memorial cup for the best American bred hackney harness horse in the show foreshadowed a victory for Judge William H. Moore's home bred high stepper when it comes to the championship class to-night for harness horses not over 15.1 hands. The Marlboro gelding had the "pep" and deah of a high bred trotter as he orreled the ring with true and balanced action. Despite his many appearances since the opening of the slow last Monday he was decidedly a better horse than on any previous day. Animation herself would have had to look to her laurels if she had met him in this class.

The Balmanno challenge cup, offered by William S. Miller of Perthshire, scotland, for the best registered hackney, harness horse in the sifow, brought back into the limelight the brown mare Rillington Nimble that was a brood mare in the Ceylon Court stud of John J. Mitchell, near Chicago, until a few months ago. She was a winner in harness at the leading shows of England and America almost a decade ago, yet has come back in fine form in the Chicago stable of Mrs. J. D. Hertz after several years in the stud. William du Pont's chestnut mare, Montpelier Corinne, got the reserve ribbon when the larger mare won. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., won two notable competitions in the afternoon with his hackney harness ponies,

## War in Baseball's Balkans BRITISH ENVOY AND Looms as Frazee Vanishes PARTY ATTEND SHOW

Friends of Magnate Aroused When No Word Is Heard From Boston.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

Friends of Harry H. Frazee, owner day that he had met with violence at the hands of the infuriated populace of Boston, Mass. Mr. Frazee was last seen boarding a train for that city and was last heard when the train was passing Providence, R. I. After that his tones modulated somewhat and became less and less distinct.

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it must be so.

"If I own the Red Sox, then I ought to go to Boston and see about it," he was reported to have said. Nothing that his friends could say would dissuade him from this rash act. The fact that the populace was reported to be awaiting him with wreaths of wild raspberries only made the magnate more determined to beard the codfish in their banks.

At the time he left the proud Peorian blood of Mr. Frazee was boiling over another outrage. It seems that B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, has so shifted the schedule that the Red Sox will not open with a Saturday and Sunday date with the Yankees in their new stadium.

Of course it is not the money involved that roused the proud-Peorian to such a pitch of ire. It is the principle of the thing. Mr. Frazee feels that this is a direct affront to him and suspects that Ban Johnson also has discovered that he is the owner of the Red Sox. In Peoria men have died suddenly for much less than that and Mr. Frazee is determined that Ban John-

titions or of others earlier in the week. Melancthon came out once more to win the Waldorf-Astoria challenge cup for Judge Moore. It was his third consecutive victory and gave him permanent ownership of the trophy. The Montpeller challenge cup for backney harness ponies resulted in another win for Sunrise, with Irvington Bounce in reserve.

Commercial High Quintet

Continues Winning Streak Commercial High School gained its seventh straight basketball victory yes terday afternoon in its home gymnasium by defeating Erasmus Hall, 23 to 11.

#### Frazee and Carrigan in Conference at Hub

D OSTON, Nov. 17.—Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, and Bill Carrigan, who managed the Sox to world championship in 1915 and 1916, talked baseball over the breakfast table to-day, it became known to-night. Following the conference Carrigan left for his home to Lewiston Me.

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Carrigan has withdrawn from all his theatrical enterprises in northern New England and intimated to-day that if he did return to the national pastime it would be with Boston and not with New York, as had been

It seems that Mr. Frazee was moved to take the trip on being informed that he was the owner of the Red Sox. At first Mr. Frazee refused to credit the news, but documentary evidence was produced and he was convinced that it must be so.

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The Colonel has great hopes for the minor league meeting which is scheduled

least a moral victory here, as the battlefield is close to his old base. Cincimath,
ver Ohio. In the event of the Colonel being
seriously pressed he could retire to this
an base and stand a slege through the entire
winter. He is on excellent terms with
left Herr August Herrmann, the burgomeister of this place, and it is known that
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the Col. Huston has some misgivings as to
just how moral this support would be.
Altogether, it looks like trouble in the
Balkans of baseball this winter.

Hampton and Davison Hold
Best Ball Lead to Finish

Take Golf Honors at Rine
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PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 17.—Outplayling the field by a margin of three
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Quaker Ridge	142	142	284
Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, and Alex			
Armour, Westchester-Biltmore		142	285
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son, Youngstown	148	139	287
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R. Sharman, Youngstown		138	289
William P. Goebel and F. M.			-
Laxton, Charlotte	151	140	291
Cyril Walker, Englewood, and			
H. G. Phillips, Moore County	146	146	202
Fred McLeod and Guy M. Stan-			
difer, Columbia	153	140	293
Wilfrid Reid, Indian Springs,			
and A. R. Mackenzie, Co-			
lumbia	148	147	295
Merbert Lagerblade, unattached.			
and E. L. Scoffeld, Stamford	132	144	296
M. T. Patton and Nelson Mac-			
Rae, Cape Fear	150	150	300
Hampton won \$500, MacDons	42 42	100, I	Br-
rell \$200, Boyd \$100, and Fren	ch \$	75.	

### HORSE SHOW SUMMARIES

MORNING.

CLASS 1—Thoroughbred stalllons—Won by Troop K, New York State Troopers, Chief Laily, b. s., 16.1. 7 years; Gen, Howard S., Borden, Lord Rock Sand, b. s., 15, 10 years, second: Troop K, New York State Troopers, Cock of the North, b. s., 15.3%, 6 years, third.

CLASS 5—Trotter stalllons, kept for service—Won by W. L. Lewis, Vernon Holt, b. s., 15.2, 8 years; C. C. Bradley 3d, King Redwood, br. s., 15.2, 25 years, second. King Redwood, br. s., 15.2, 25 years, second.

CLASS 201—Horses suitable to become cavalry remounts, ridden by an enlisted man in uniform—Won by Miss Becky Lanier, Fairfield (formerly Lark), b, g., 16, 6 years, Major G. L. Scott, Huachuca, ch. m., 15.2, 7 years, second: Troop K, New York State Troopers, Kay, ch. g., 15.2, 8 years, third: United States Military Academy bred, br. g., 15.2, aged, fourth.

CLASS 166—Championship for horses suitable to become hunters: J. Macy Willest oup—Won by Harvey S. Ladew. Bottlegger, b. g., 16.3%, 6 years; Isaac H. Clothler, Jr., Right Royal, gr. rn. g., 17.1, 4 years, second.

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cup-Won by Harvey S. Ladew, Bootlegger, b. E., 16.3½, 6 years; land H. Clothier, Jr., Right Royal, gr. rn. g., 17.1, 4 years, second.

CLASS 130—Harness ponies, the property of one exhibitor: three entries—Won by Woodroyd Farm (William H. Wansamaker). Kitty Melbourne, Surrise and Sunbauni Cassilis Farm, Masterpiece, Irvitution Autocrat and Cassilis Cornely, second. Missed Myra and The Moth, third.

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CLASS 142—Raddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2, up to carrying 160 pounds, for the Association of American Horse Shows, Inc., medal—Won by Dilwyne Farm, Twilight Hour, bik. g., 15.0%, 9 years, Joe B. Davis, Silver Charms, gr. g., 15.1½, 6 years, second. George Crouch, Artist and Moth, b. m., 15.1, 7 years, third: Joseph J. M., 15.1, 17 years, third: Joseph J. M., 15.2, 17 years, second. CLASS 155—Five Gaited Saddle Horsen. Tender of the Mother of the Mot

CIRCULATION PLAN

Asks Supreme Court to Void Publisher's Contracts With Distributors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The validity the contract of the Curtis Publish-The British Ambassador, 5ir Auck-land Geddes, and Lady Geddes and Sir Eric Geddes, brother of the Ambassador, were the chief guests at dinuer last night at the Plaza and afterward at the Horse Show of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott. Mr. Walcott is president of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company of America.

At the show the party watched the proceedings in the arena from boxes 70, 71 and 72. There were twenty members of the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bontal L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Gedford, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bontal L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes and Sir Lacked in the Supreme Court to-day by Solicitor General Beck. who asked that the decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals and, the Suide the order of the Commission, probleming agents, was attacked in the Supreme Court to-day by Solicitor General Beck. who asked that the decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals and the Horse Commission, probleming at the decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals and the Contracts, he reversed. The contracts, he reversed. The contracts, he reversed. The contracts, he reversed. The contracts he insisted, were in violation of Appeals and constituted unfair methods of competition, tending to create monoply.

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Sabin.

To-day Sir Eric Geddes will accompany the Ambassador and Lady Geddes to Washington for a visit.

Like Thursday, children and juniors were much in evidence at the Horse Show yesterday afternoon. They were in the boxes, in the arena seats and in the show ring, riding or driving their own entries. Mrs. Harold C. Richard. own entries. Mrs. Harold C. Richard, who was one of the early arrivals brought her three young hopefuls, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haights, who have not missed a session, had their two young daughters with them.

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640 Cork Elm ... 101 | 115 Three Sq. ... 100 |
Also eligible:
634 Ghost ... 101 | 1132 \*Rosie H. ... 25 |
1150 \*Scare Crow.103 | - Sancho Pan... 105 |
SECOND RACE—The Advance Purse; two year-olds. Six and a half furlongs:
1164 \*M'nraker ... 111 | (292) C. Pantagas, 105 |
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and seventy yards: Sait Peren 13 (McGintry), \$31.50, \$89.10 and \$5.30, third. Time, 1.52.5. Scratched—May Girl and Horeb.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a cixteenth. La Kross, 111 (Moore), \$6.70, \$3.90 and \$2.70, third. Time, 1.52.15. Scratched—Kebo, Plantarcede, Who Knows, Seventhed—Kebo, Plantarcede, Who Knows, Seventher Kinging II. 103 (Jelley), \$4, \$50 and \$2.10, first; Boart 90 (Organ), \$4.50 and \$2.10, third. Time, 1.574.5, Seratched—Kebo, Plantarcede, Who Knows, Seventher Kinging II. 103 (Jelley), \$4, \$50.00 and \$2.10, third. Time, 1.574.5, Seratched—Kebo, Plantarcede, Who Knows, Seventher Kinging II. 103 (Jelley), \$4, \$50.00 and \$2.10, third. Time, 1.574.5, Seratched—Kebo, Plantarcede, Who Knows, Seventher Kinging II. 103 (Jelley), \$4, \$50.00 and \$2.10, third. Time, 1.574.5, Seratched—Navajo, Mountain Diew.

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#### To-day's Radio Program (Tune to 360 Meters)

# United States Shipping Board

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## Eight Steel Cargo Vessels and One Steel Refrigerator Vessel

The United States Shipping Board, through the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, invites offers for the purchase of any or all of the following steel cargo and refrigerator vessels, which have been appraised and are to be sold at private competitive sale.

SS "CHAS. H. CRAMP"-Located at Baltimore: Steel cargo; Approximate specificatons, Net, 3812 tons; Engine, One Quadruple expansion, 3300 I. H. P.; 4 Scotch Boilers; Oil burning; Builders, Wm. Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Company, Philadelphia delphia, Pa., 1920.

SS "HENRY S. GROVE"-Located at Baltimore; Steel cargo; Approximate specifica-tions: Deadweight, 9412 tons, Gross, 6220 tons, Net, 3812 tons; Engine, One Quadruple expansion, 3300 I. H. P.; 4 Scotch boilers; Oil burning: Builders, Wm. Gramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Company, Phila-delphia, Pa., 1920.

SS "CAPE HENRY"—Located at Norfolk; Steel cargo; Approximate specifications: Deadweight, 7371 tons, Gross, 4625 tons, Net, 2832 tons; Engine, One triple expansion, 2500 l. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers; Coal burning; Builders, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-tion, Sparrows Point, Md., 1918. SS "CAPE ROMAINE"-Located at Nor-

folk; Steel cargo; Approximate specifica-tions: Deadweight, 7371 tons, Gross, 4695 tons, Net, 2880 tons; Engine, One triple ex-pansion, 2500 I. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers; Coal burning: Builders, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Sparrows Point, Md., 1918.

SS "NEPONSET"-Operating: Steel refrigerator; Approximate specifications: Deadweight, 9766 tons, Gross, 7435 tons, Net, 4565 tons; Insulated cargo space, 404,285 feet; Engine, One triple expansion, 2500 I. H. P.; 4 Scotch boilers; Oil burning; Builders, Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester, Pa., 1918.

SS "LIBERATOR"-Located at Norfolk; Steel cargo; Approximate specifications: Deadweight, 11,713 tons, Gross, 7707 tons, Net, 5892 tons; Engine, One triple expan-sion 2800 I. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers; Oil burn-ing; Builders, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Alameda, Calif., 1918.

SS"WESTHAVEN"—Operating:Steel cargo: Approximate specifications: Deadweight, 8619 tons, Gross, 5781 tons, Net, 4140 tons; Engine, One triple expansion, 2800 I. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers: Oil burning: Builders, Skinner & Eddy Corp., Seattle, Wash., 1917.

SS "WEST IRMO"-Located New York; Steel cargo; Approximate specifications; Deadweight, 875) ton., Gross, 5900 tons, Net, 3670 tons; Engine, one triple expansion, 3000 I. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers; Oil burning; Builders, Ames Shipbuilding Company, Seattle, Wash., 1919.

SS "WEST CAWTHON"-Located at Baltimore; Steel cargo; Approximate specifica-tions; Deadweight, 8553 tons, Gross, 5972 tons; Net, 4529 tons; Engine, One triple ex-pansion; 2800 I. H. P.; 3 Scotch boilers; Oil burning; Builders, Southwestern Ship-building Company, San Pedro, Calif., 1919.

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